

MORRIS SEEKS VOTE MONDAY ON CENSURE OF BINGHAM

on Whose Motion Action on Resolution Was Deferred, Says He Will Be Ready Then.

EASTERN SENATOR WON'T APOLOGIZE

Headfast Despite Friends' Assertion That Resolution Will Be Adopted—Lobby Hearing in Recess.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Congress to defer consideration of resolution of censure for Senator Bingham (Rep.), Connecticut, after Morris of Nebraska gave notice today that he would demand a vote on it Monday.

Senator Fess of Ohio, Republican, announced he would be ready to vote on Monday and the Senate is expected to go on record on the matter then. The resolution is believed and can be brought up any time. Action on it was delayed yesterday on motion of Fess, who introduced his resolution.

Norris informed the Senate that members were forced to be ready today and had requested that it be postponed the vote.

Refuses to Modify Resolution. Norris has rejected suggestions for far modification of the name Bingham, from the Senate committee in writing the tariff bill.

One of the modification proposals would eliminate the name Bingham, from the resolution and have the condemnation apply to the practice. Another would delete the word, disapprove, for word, censure.

Senator Bingham (Dem.) South Carolina, gave notice in the Senate that he would ample time to discuss the resolution.

In the face of predictions from his friends that the resolution would be adopted by the Senate, Bingham said he would moderate his criticism of the Caraway Lobby investigating committee, which went thoroughly into the case, or to make any apology for his relationship with the manufacturers' organization, and his previous assertion that "possibly" he had made a mistake.

Charge Against Bingham. Testimony before the committee showed that the Connecticut Senator, a Republican member of the Senate Committee, put Charles L. Bingham, assistant to the president of the Manufacturers' Association, in the Government payroll as his secretary and took him in that capacity to the secret meetings of the committee, then engaged in formulating the pending tariff bill, with Bingham, meanwhile, continuing to draw his salary from the association.

The committee severely criticized Bingham, both in private and verbally on the floor of the Senate, and again testified that it was not until after a friend of the committee declared that Bingham was "a dirty, rotten, dishonest scoundrel" that the committee declared also that Bingham's conduct is hereby condemned.

The Lobby Investigating Committee was adjourned today, pending to resume its inquiries tomorrow.

Money-back Guaranty. We know that Golden Peacock will do for you what it has done for a million other women. We therefore make, this remarkable offer: Get a jar today, use it five nights as directed. If it fails to whiten your skin; if it fails to delight and amaze you, take back what is left. We have instructed the dealer to refund without question every cent you have paid.

Act Now. ARE YOUR FAVORITE DRUG OR DEPARTMENT STORE FOR A PULLAGE JAR OF GOLDEN PEACOCK BLEACHING CREAM AND WITH IT YOU WILL GET A FREE HALF-POUND JAR OF GOLDEN PEACOCK CLEANSING COLD CREAM. THIS OFFER IS TOO GOOD TO LAST... ACT TODAY.

NEW YORK PRECINCT HAS ONE VOTE, TO COST CITY \$240

This Will Be Expense Whether Registrant Casts Ballot or Not.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Manhattan, one of the world's most congested spots, has one election district so deserted that only one voter, George Schrader, 33 years old, has registered for the city election next Tuesday.

AIRPORT HELD UP; ROBBERS FLY AWAY IN STOLEN PLANE

Ship Taken at Raleigh, N. C., Belongs to Eastern Air Express, and Had Beers Attached.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 2.—Two men held up a night watchman and a Deputy Sheriff at the Raleigh airport early today, removed the airplane City of Savannah, of the Eastern Air Express, and flew away in it, Sheriff Turner announced. At noon no trace of the missing plane or the men had been found.

NUN WHO PLOTTED OREGON'S DEATH LEAVES ISLAND EXILE

Mother Concepcion Returns, However, After Visit to Her Dying Mother.

By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, Nov. 2.—The nun, Mother Concepcion, who is serving a sentence of 20 years at the Islas Marias prison colony as the "intellectual author of the assassination of former President Obregon," said by the Guadalupe correspondent of El Universal to have had several weeks of freedom in Mexico City under pledge to return to her island exile.

ACTOR DIES DURING PARTY IN ST. LOUISIAN'S HOTEL SUITE

L. O. Maloney, Also Movie Director, Succumbs at the Astor in New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Leo Maloney, a film director and actor of Hollywood, Cal., died suddenly today in the Hotel Astor during a party in the suite of L. S. Lester of St. Louis.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; SLIGHTLY WARMER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
11 A. M. 40 12 A. M. 35 1 P. M. 45 2 P. M. 50 3 P. M. 55 4 P. M. 60 5 P. M. 65 6 P. M. 70 7 P. M. 75 8 P. M. 80 9 P. M. 85 10 P. M. 90 11 P. M. 95 12 P. M. 100

NEW SCOTLAND VOTED FOR OLD SCOTCH

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair to night and tomorrow; slightly warmer tomorrow.

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; warmer in north and central portions tonight.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; warmer in north and central portions tonight.

BRIDE SUCCEUMBS AFTER FIVE-DAY DRINKING BOUT

W. O. Newman, the Bridegroom, and Two Men Accused of Supplying Him With Whisky Held.

HEART DISEASE GIVEN AS CAUSE

Autopsy Report Says It Was Superinduced by Liquor—Expired in Sleep, Husband Asserts.

A five-day wedding celebration ended at 3 a. m. today with the death of the bride, Mrs. Eleanor Louise Newman, 36 years old, in an apartment at 4917 McPherson avenue, and the arrest for investigation of the bridegroom, William O. Newman, and two men accused of supplying the Newmans with whisky.

An autopsy performed today by Dr. Murray Winn of the coroner's staff indicated, he said, that death was caused by heart disease superinduced by enlargement of the heart following heavy drinking. The final report will not be made until a chemical analysis of the contents of the viscera has been made by Dr. R. B. H. Gradwohl.

Newman, a hardware salesman, 36 years old, is held at Newstead Avenue Station with Luther Young, Negro janitor at the apartment building, and Tino Trovo, restaurant proprietor, 4229 Lindell boulevard.

The story of a whirlwind courtship and a whisky honeymoon was related tearfully by Newman, who said he tried to arouse his bride and found her dead. In the room police seized three empty whisky bottles and a fourth bottle containing half an ounce of whisky which will be analyzed.

Married at 2 A. M. Newman, in St. Louis on business a year and a half ago, met the woman who became his wife. She had been married before, to a man named Phillips, and divorced. When Newman returned here last week, to establish a connection with St. Louis hardware firm, he renewed his acquaintance with her through a friend and she visited him Sunday evening at the Lennox Hotel, where he was staying.

He died during the night. "We retired about 10:30 p. m. at 3 a. m. I tried to arouse her, but she was lifeless. She had died sometime during the night without making a sound."

Dr. Ralph Munkens, of the same address, was called in by Newman. A policeman was summoned by a drive to Granite City, where they were married at 2 a. m. Monday by a Judge. Wednesday they rented a suite at the Cambridge Apartments, at the McPherson Avenue address.

"We were drinking incessantly," Newman told Police Capt. Maupin. "Last night we killed three points between us. A friend, Albert Poul, 4398 Lindell, dropped in for a while and had a few drinks. He left at 7:30."

"We retired about 10:30 p. m. at 3 a. m. I tried to arouse her, but she was lifeless. She had died sometime during the night without making a sound."

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FINAL ARGUMENTS ARE STARTED IN HOHENTHAL TRIAL

Retired Merchant, on Stand, Denies He Killed Pearl Potoskey and Says She Shot Herself.

LETTERS INDICATING SUICIDE INTRODUCED

Firearms Experts Testify Rusty Pistol Found Beside Body Could Have Been Fired.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. HILLSBORO, Mo., Nov. 2.—The case of Sol Hohenthal, retired merchant of De Soto, charged with murder in the death of Pearl Potoskey, St. Louis beauty shop owner, who was shot and killed in his bachelor apartment Dec. 2, last, will go to the jury late this evening.

The jury has the choice of three verdicts, conviction of first or second degree murder and acquittal. The penalty for first degree murder is death or life imprisonment; for second degree murder, from 10 years to life in the penitentiary.

The Court's instructions pointed out that the State's case rested on circumstantial evidence and told the jury that they "must be satisfied beyond a reasonable doubt" if they vote for a guilty verdict, although the testimony of eye-witnesses is not necessary for conviction. They were particularly cautioned to consider the motive if any, for any crime which may have been committed.

Closing arguments, scheduled to continue at two o'clock, opened at 2 p. m. after Circuit Judge Dean had read his instructions to the jury of nine farmers, two carpenters and a small town grocer.

In the State's opening statement, Robert E. Klein, former Prosecuting Attorney of Jefferson County, demanded, "When a man and wife quarrel constantly and he beats her and finally kills her, would you say he had no motive?" Hohenthal's eyes rested constantly on the prosecutor during the address.

The defense rested on testimony intended to show that a young woman killed herself. Hohenthal, who is 59 years old, some 30 years older than the dead woman, testified with other witnesses that she previously had attempted to take her own life with poison, former letters, interpreted by defense counsel as indicating that she contemplated suicide, were read to the jury.

Witnesses Assail Witnesses. The State seeks to place responsibility for Miss Potoskey's death on Hohenthal, on the contention that a series of bitter quarrels over a period of years culminated in murder and that the rusty pistol found beside the body could not have been fired.

Rebuttal testimony was offered by the State and the defense today. Witnesses for both sides assailed the reputations of opposing witnesses, and the State produced witnesses who testified that Miss Potoskey was "a happy-go-lucky girl" and not the morose and melancholy individual described by the defense in building up the suicide theory.

Deputy Sheriff William Bates of De Soto, who testified for the State, testified that Hohenthal remarked to him after the body was found, "It must have been that man from St. Louis." Bates said he asked if the doors and windows were locked and Hohenthal replied that they were and that no one had a key but himself. "It must have been suicide," he remarked then, according to Bates.

HOVVER GOES TO RAPIDAN CAMP

Two Cabinet Members in Week-end Party.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—President Hoover left the White House today for a week-end visit to his fishing camp on the Rapidan River in Virginia.

The trip was occasioned by exceptionally fine Indian summer weather, which did not require the President to wear even a topcoat. Accompanying him were the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Adams, the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Davis, Lawrence Richey, the President's secretary, Dr. Joel T. Boone, White House physician, and a party of personal friends.

The letter said: "I am writing this to you as don't know whether mother will ever get this, but I am in a terrible mood tonight and don't know what will happen. If anything does happen, take care."

Police Seize Youth Who Tried to Kill Prince Humbert



FERNANDO DE ROSE, YOUNG Italian Socialist and law student, who failed in an attempt on the life of Crown Prince Humbert of Italy, fiance of Princess Marie Jose of Belgium. The attack was made when Humbert was placing a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Brussels.

W. G. LEE, OFFICER OF RAIL UNION, DIES

Secretary of Trainmen's Brotherhood Succumbs at Cleveland, O.

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 2.—William G. Lee, secretary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, died here this morning. He was born in La Prairie, Ill., Nov. 29, 1858.

He died of cancer. President of Brotherhood From 1909 to 1928. From 1909 to 1928 William J. Lee served as president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, relinquishing his post, when at the age of 68, he was defeated for re-election. He was chosen secretary-treasurer but, because of ill health, he resigned last June 1.

His famous address, "The Brotherhood is a great debt reported at the closing of national accounts Oct. 31 was \$16,493,341.58, this being \$840,667.07 less than the figure for the same date last year. The debt showed an increase during October of \$180,556,000 over the net reported Sept. 30 of this year.

The minor fluctuations in the debt total are merely due to the fact that installments of income tax coming in quarterly are the chief influence, and October happened to be one of the months in which the Government had no receipts of importance from this source.

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GIRL KILLS SELF IN SLEEP

Roommate at Oakland (Cal.) Home Unaware of Accident This She Awoke.

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Nov. 2.—Miss Doris McCann, 19 years old, of Oakland, while sleeping at a summer home near here, grasped a revolver which was beneath her pillow. The weapon exploded sending a bullet through the pillow and into her head. It was declared by investigators. She was killed instantly.

Although Miss Lillian Rankin was sleeping with Miss McCann, the accident was not discovered until her roommate awoke several hours later.

St. Louis-Bound Flyers Killed. By the Associated Press. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Nov. 2.—Chas. J. Peterson, flying instructor for Pike's Peak Air Commerce, Inc., and Lamont Stettenberg, student flyer, were killed today in a crash near Grainsfield, Kan., on a short time when he was reaching here. Both men left here this morning for St. Louis.

NASHVILLE MURDER VICTIM IDENTIFIED

U. S. Department of Justice Fingerprint Files Show He Is Roy Winer.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Fingerprints of the man found murdered at Nashville, Ill., Tuesday, were identified by Department of Justice experts today as those of Roy Winer, who has a long police record, including three arrests within the past 15 months.

Winer, according to the department's files, was arrested at Eau Claire, Wis., last August, but no charges were brought against him. On July 14, 1928, he was arrested by the McLean County Sheriff at Bloomington, Ill. Two days before he had been arrested by police at Beloit, Wis., for stealing an automobile.

As has been told, the murdered man was found wrapped in a quilt in a stolen sedan parked in a tourist camp one and one-half miles west of Nashville, late Tuesday afternoon. He had been dead about 12 hours.

Washington County officials, notified by the Post-Dispatch of the identification, said they would get in touch with authorities at Springfield, Bloomington and the Wisconsin where Winer lived and who his associates were.

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SEIZED PISTOL UNDER PILLOW

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TWO DROWN IN COUNTY WHILE HUNTING DUCKS

Albert Conley and Henry Now, Water Company Employees, Are the Victims.

Albert Conley, 21 years old, and Henry Now, 38, residing at the pumping station of the St. Louis County Water Co., near Chesterfield, where they are employed, were drowned at 3 p. m. today when a row boat in which they had been hunting ducks capsized in the Missouri River near their homes.

Other employees at the pumping station were unable to reach the men before they sank. The river is being dragged at the direction of J. C. Walker, superintendent of the plant.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN LEAPS OFF 18TH STREET VIADUCT

Suffers Fracture of Skull and Both Arms; Unconscious at City Hospital.

An unidentified man, apparently about 45 years old, jumped from the Eighteenth street viaduct to railroad yards 33 feet below at 8:30 a. m. today. He was taken to city hospital, where he was unconscious, suffering from a fractured skull, fractures of both arms and internal injuries.

Witnesses said the man walked to a point about 250 feet from the south end of the viaduct, climbed over the railing and leaped, falling near Austin street. The man is about 5 feet 8 inches in height, of ruddy complexion, black hair, and has a brown mustache. His attire included blue striped trousers, black coat and vest, and a green cap.

FLYER FORCED DOWN IN SWAMP

Waits 23 Hours on Top of Plane for Assistance.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 2.—Dispatches from Minatitlan, State of Vera Cruz, report that George Poulton, Picwick Airways pilot, made a forced landing in a swamp near there Wednesday and waited 23 hours before help came and he was able to get out.

ORDERS COTTONSEED INQUIRY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The Senate today passed the resolution of Senator Heflin (Dem.), Alabama, directing the Federal Trade Commission to investigate allegations that cottonseed oil mills are purchasing cotton gins to destroy the competitive market for cottonseed in the South.

Another Robin Endurance Plane. TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 2.—A Curtiss-Robin monoplane took off at the municipal airport at noon today in an attempt to break the record for endurance race of 450 hours made last summer by Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brien, in St. Louis. The pilots are C. Earl Steel, formerly employed on the St. Louis-Chicago passenger line, and R. W. Schrock of Taylorville, Ill. made last summer by Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brien, in St. Louis. The pilots are C. Earl Steel, formerly employed on the St. Louis-Chicago passenger line, and R. W. Schrock of Taylorville, Ill. made last summer by Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brien, in St. Louis. The pilots are C. Earl Steel, formerly employed on the St. Louis-Chicago passenger line, and R. W. Schrock of Taylorville, Ill. made last summer by Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brien, in St. Louis.

CLEANERS BREAK WITH UNION; OPEN SHOP MONDAY

After Two Years St. Louis Cleaners' & Dyers' Association Notifies Employees of Change.

ORGANIZED WORKERS ISSUE STATEMENT

List Four Firms That Will Continue to Operate Under Agreement That Does Not Expire Till Feb. 15.

After two years' experience with union officials, the St. Louis Cleaners' & Dyers' Association announced today that it would revert to the open shop plan of operation Monday.

The only explanation of officers was: "We don't care to deal with the union officials any longer." The open shop announcement was made at the plant of the Metropolitan Cleaning & Dyeing Co., 1710 North Garrison avenue, of which E. C. Werner, head of the association, is president. The 40 employees of the plant were called together at noon and informed that if they returned to work Monday it would be under the open shop plan.

It is not planned to reduce wages at this time, officials of the association said. Union leaders were not notified of the change directly, in keeping with the employers' declaration that they are through with union officials.

According to Werner, the employees of the other cleaners in the association will receive similar notification. Union officials announced that four member concerns, Tabler, Morgan, Staten Island, and United Cleaning companies, have announced their intention of abiding by the union agreement, which does not expire until Feb. 15.

Union Meets Tonight. Union leaders, in a statement issued today, charge officials of the Metropolitan Co. with attempting to put smaller plants in the association out of business. The Executive Committee of the union will meet tonight, and tomorrow to formulate plans combating the action of the association.

It also became known today that Edward "Toots" Clark, who recently was acquitted at Clayton of a charge of extortion when the prosecuting witness failed to relate the same story on the stand that he had in a deposition, is not acting for the union as its secretary and business agent. Clark's name has been taken by A. M. Quinn.

Quinn called a strike of 18 employees at the Continental Dyeing & Cleaning Co., 2418 North Newbern avenue, last Thursday, when the firm fell behind in payment of an assessment of 4 per cent of its weekly payroll toward the union's unemployment fund. The payroll amounted to \$18 a week and the firm had fallen eight weeks behind in the assessment.

Master Cleaners' Advantage. The St. Louis Cleaners' & Dyers' Association recognized the union during the 1927 strike, but the Master Cleaners' Association successfully resisted efforts to organize their plants. Under the present situation the Master Cleaners, not being affiliated with the union, can reap the benefits resulting from the volume of business, which followed the reduction in prices, unmoored, while their unionized competitors are in dispute with their union workers.

The Langstaff Co. last Monday reduced prices of cleaning men's suits and overcoats and women's plain wool and silk dresses from \$1.50 to \$1, with a 50 per cent reduction in pressing charges in work on women's apparel. Other firms made similar reductions and one union firm, the Tabler Cleaning Co., announced a record low price of 50 cents for cleaning men's suits and overcoats.

Clark was charged with third degree robbery in the alleged extortion of \$1000 from Robert B. Weinbaum, president of the Washington Cleaning & Dyeing Co. in a deposition. Weinbaum charged that Clark threatened to burn the Washington plant unless the owners joined the St. Louis Cleaners' & Dyers' Association. Weinbaum in his deposition said he made payments of \$1000 and \$2000 to Clark, but on the witness stand gave vague answers to questions and an instructed verdict of guilty was returned.

TERMINAL LOSSES 7 OF 10 POINTS IN TAX RULING

U. S. Board Holds St. Louis Company Should Have Included as Income Certain Omitted Items.

DECISION AFFECTS OTHER RAILROADS

Amount Due in Back Income Levy Payments Left to Be Worked Out Later.

St. Louis Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—In a 57-page decision which is expected to be the citation case in similar actions, the Federal Board of Tax Appeals yesterday decided seven of 10 points against the St. Louis Railroad Terminal Association in the association's income tax suit against the Commissioner of Internal Revenue growing out of the Federal Government's control of the association's railroad properties during and after the war.

The principal point in the suit related to two checks totaling \$205,000 by which the Director-General of Railroads settled the Government's claim for overpayment of the association's properties and the association's counter claim for underpayment.

The two checks were endorsed by the association and returned to the Director-General without having been cashed. The association claimed that this was merely a bookkeeping transaction whereby it gained no profit. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue, however, held that the association had earned in its 1920 income tax return by not noting this payment.

Other Railroads Affected.

The board held yesterday that in computing maintenance expenses of the association for 1920, the year the properties were returned by the Government, the Internal Revenue Commissioner correctly reduced the amount expended for maintenance by the amount paid by the Government for underpayment. This portion of the decision apparently will affect the income tax returns of other railroads which received similar payments from the Government for underpayment.

Commenting on this point, the board said: "Both parties agree that the payment of the association did not represent gain or taxable income. The position of the Commissioner may be simply stated. When the properties were returned on March 1, 1920, they were underpaid; during the balance of that year over \$1,000,000 was expended for maintenance, a part of this represented expenditures made to overcome the underpayment of the period of Federal control and to restore the properties to their normal condition and a part represented normal maintenance."

"To the extent that expenditures were made to overcome the underpayment of the period of Federal control and were paid for by the Director-General, they are not represent an ordinary and necessary expense of its business incurred and paid by the Association, which is deductible in computing its net income subject to tax but rather an expense paid by the Director-General."

"In other words, the payments claimed may have been made in the first instance by the association but the association was later reimbursed for such expense, so that in effect the expenses for maintenance, to the extent of such reimbursement, were not expenses incurred by it. Upon this basis the Commissioner has reduced the amount expended during the year 1920 for maintenance by the amount which he asserts was later paid the association. We are of the opinion that the Commissioner must prevail in his contention."

"The association takes the position that underpayment was not made good in 1920 and that any payment or credit made or allowed in the final settlement for that purpose should be allocated over other years. The only evidence we have on this point are schedules showing amounts expended in various years. There is nothing to indicate how prices of labor and materials varied in these different years, or other information which would permit dollars to be stated in terms of physical maintenance. Such tabulations of expenditures are insufficient to overcome the presumption that the determination by commissioner is correct or to permit an allocation of the expenditures made to overcome underpayment."

Another point, almost equally important, was decided against the association. This related to the materials and supplies returned to the association by the Director-General after the period of Federal control. On this point the association held that the supplies returned were inferior to those surrendered to the Government. The board decided that the cost to the association of such materials and supplies received was the cost to it of those surrendered, and added that the deduction allowable where such supplies were expended were limited to that cost and should not be their value when returned.

Points Won by Terminal.

The points upon which the association was upheld were that interest and rentals were to be returned as income in the years which they accrued to the taxpayer; that deductions should be allowed for the amortization of discount at which the association sold its bonds, and that payments made to a railroad branch of the Y. M. C. A. were ordinary and necessary expenses.

Deciding against the Association, the board held that fines paid for violation of Federal statutes were not ordinary and necessary expenses; that the books of the Director-General could not be admitted as evidence; that the Association's evidence was insufficient to establish that the March 1, 1919, value of its stock was greater than the amount received in liquidation; that certain debts were not ascertained to be worthless in the taxable year, and that the Association was not entitled to deduct depreciation upon property occupied under lease.

The board's decision did not specify how much the Association must pay in back income taxes. It was entered under Rule 60 which gives the taxpayer and the petitioner time to work out an income tax return in conformity with the opinion.

Richard Pepper, husband and father of the victims, and his 6-year-old daughter suffered slight injuries.

The Pepper family was coming here from Cape Girardeur, 20 miles north of here. The dead are Mrs. Edith Pepper, 33 years old; Irene Pepper, 8, and Sam Pepper, 3, all of Cape Girardeur, Mo. Car for sale.

Three Persons Killed When Three Autos Crash and Burn

Two Others in Cape Girardeur (Mo.) Family Injured Near Haystack

By the Associated Press.

BLITHEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 2.—Three members of one family were burned to death and two others injured today in an automobile smashup near Haystack, Mo., 20 miles north of here. The dead are Mrs. Edith Pepper, 33 years old; Irene Pepper, 8, and Sam Pepper, 3, all of Cape Girardeur, Mo. Car for sale.

Richard Pepper, husband and father of the victims, and his 6-year-old daughter suffered slight injuries.

HEADS BANKRUPT FIRM

RECEIVER NAMED FOR \$25,000,000 W. B. FOSHAY CO.

Over-Expansion Causes Bankruptcy of Minneapolis Concern Controlling Many Utilities.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 2.—All properties owned and operated by Wilbur B. Foshay of Minneapolis were forced into receivership yesterday. The enterprises involved include the W. B. Foshay Co., the Public Utilities Corporation, and the Foshay Building Corporation. Joseph Chapman, Minneapolis banker and merchant, was named receiver. Chapman is chairman of the board of the S. Donaldson Co., a trustee of the Northwestern Life Insurance Co. and a director of the Great Northern Railroad.

The Foshay company holds utility, industrial, banking and real estate properties valued at more than \$25,000,000. The liabilities are listed as \$12,000,000.

Clark R. Fletcher, member of the firm which brought the suit against the Foshay interests, said that in many instances the Public Utilities companies, operating in about 30 states, would not be affected by the action against the three parent companies.

Coincident with the announcement of the receivership action the Foshay of St. Paul State Bank closed its doors by order of A. J. Veisaga, State Banking Commissioner. The bank had \$250,000 deposits at the last bank call, Oct. 4.

None of the depositors in the two Minneapolis banks will lose their money, however, as both were taken over today one by the Northwest Bank Corporation and the other by the First Bank Stock Corporation.

The petition in voluntary bankruptcy was heard before Federal Judge Sanborn in St. Paul.

Reasons for Actions.

Over-expansion of the business and contraction in the sales of securities were given in the petition as one of the reasons of the bankruptcy action. Three Foshay companies were specifically named in suits filed on which judgments were ordered by Judge Sanborn. The judgment totaled about \$667,000.

Assets of the Public Utilities Consolidated Corporation were listed at \$20,000,000, although it was stated that the company's net worth was less than \$10,000,000. The company was made of assets of the other two companies involved because it was pointed out that the total will depend largely on stock values.

The W. B. Foshay Co., parent concern in the utility and financial chain, was formed in 1917 by Wilbur Burton Foshay, who came to Minneapolis two years before as president of the Foshay & Hill Co., distributors of poles and timber.

How Foshay Started.

Foshay is 48 years old. As a boy he studied art, but failure of his father's business forced him to go to work for the New York Central Railroad in New York, his boyhood home.

Foshay organized his Minneapolis enterprises to own, operate and manage public utility properties and to finance them through the sale of Foshay securities to the public. The program finally was expanded to include both the control and financing of many sorts of industrial and commercial enterprises.

The Foshay company then sold its properties to Eastern buyers owned by the Foshay company. In addition, the company owned and operated several large utility groups. The work of building up a new chain began at once, however, and was continued until 1927 when a system was built up which included a railroad, a power plant, a telephone system, and a cable car system. The system was sold to New York interests. In turn, a third group of small utilities got under way and had proceeded steadily from 1927 to the collapse which ended in the present receivership.

Extensive Property Holdings.

The utility properties now owned by the Foshay company extend from Alaska to Central America and include electric light, telephone, water, street railway and gas companies. Some of the states in which controlled properties are situated are:

Minnesota, Idaho, Nevada, California, Oregon and Washington.

In addition, the concern owns utility companies in Alaska, Ontario, Canada, Nicaragua and Honduras in Central America.

These utilities were operated through the subsidiary formed, owned and managed by the Foshay company and known as the Public Utilities Consolidated Corporation. In turn had a subsidiary in each of the states in which the utilities were situated, such as the Public Utilities Vermont Corporation.

Besides its headquarters in Minneapolis the Foshay Co. maintained offices for sale of securities in New York, Boston, Chicago, Hartford, Portland, Me., Manchester, N. H., Duluth and St. Paul, Minn., Des Moines, Ia., San Francisco, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, San Diego, Stockton, Oakland, Sacramento, Santa Rosa, San Jose, Cal., Portland, Ore., Seattle and Spokane, Wash.

Organized Three Banks.

Within the last three years Foshay, desiring to increase his ac-

tivity and his power in the financial field, has organized through the W. B. Foshay Co., a chain of three banks, one in St. Paul, and two in Minneapolis which he proposed to use as the nucleus for an extensive banking group.

On the office building program, the Foshay company expended more than \$4,000,000 in Minneapolis alone and several hundred thousand dollars in other cities over the United States.

Among the buildings was the 32-story Foshay tower, which cost nearly \$3,000,000. The dedication of the building in August was a four-day event and was attended by Secretary of War George Akeron, secretary to President Hoover, and two Governors.

Company Has Contract for Boulder Dam Telephone Line.

By the Associated Press.

RENO, Nov. 2.—With the collapse yesterday of the \$20,000,000 W. B. Foshay company, the question of who will provide telephone service for the construction of Boulder Dam took a new turn.

The Foshay company had obtained a franchise to build and operate a telephone line from the dam site to Las Vegas to be Searchlight, "and Needles, Cal. Unable to start construction at the specified time, an extension of one month was granted. A second extension was granted by the company and a hearing was held before the Nevada Public Utilities Commission. The Foshay company also had applied for a franchise to supply power for construction of the dam.

An order suspending the sale of securities of the W. B. Foshay Co. was issued today by the Minnesota State Securities Commission. The order also requested those in the chain of the Foshay company to appear before the Commission on Nov. 12 to show cause why the registration of the company's stock should not be suspended.

FINAL ARGUMENTS ARE STARTED IN HOENTHAL TRIAL

Continued From Page One.

no might just as well by the ring now or some day I will have to take that pretty little gun, Love, Pearl."

The third letter:

"Dear Sol. It is positively becoming unbearable. You are a call from me with the news that I have left here. The way I feel right now I'd rather be here than here, or is this hell itself? Love, Pearl."

Hoenthal, short and heavy with thick gray hair, produced spectacles from a coat pocket before he examined the notes and identified the handwriting as Potoskey's. He answered most questions clearly but occasionally became nervous under cross-examination.

Asked by one of his lawyers, "Did you kill Pearl Potoskey or have anything to do with her death?" he replied, "Not any more than Judge Dearing or yourself."

Hoenthal said he had slept without interruption for 10 or 11 hours when he awoke and entered his dining room, where Miss Potoskey's body lay on the floor. At first, he said, he thought that she was sleeping but when he saw blood he decided she had killed herself. He said he got physicians on the telephone, but fell asleep in that he ran out and told a friend in a corner room.

"Pearl has cut her throat with the butcher knife."

The defense presented several witnesses who qualified as firm experts and contradicted the State's contention that the pistol found beside the body could not have been fired and was so rusty that it was unlikely that it had been fired recently.

Doctor Testifies.

Detective Sergeant Teeters of St. Louis testified that the barrel of a pistol could become rusty within three days, but added on cross-examination that firing the weapon would clear it more thoroughly than an intensive wiping.

That a bullet went through it was shot through a body might not be blood stains. Post mortem

that particulars of the offense should not be known to the world in which the people live. One of the deterrents to misconduct is publicity. Publicity in this court, upon the judgment of the Legislature, has been restricted to particular matters. It is in that view of the case that I've stated facts which don't overstate the effect of the evidence as it imputes guilt to the respondent and correspondent."

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If the Senate refused to increase from 20 to 25 per cent the duty on electric light bulbs and lamps with filaments of metal. The House had raised this rate to 30 per cent and the Finance Committee to 25 per cent.

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British Judge Airs Divorce Evidence to Deter Others

Recites Details of Duggan Case in Summing Up, So Newspapers May Print Them Without Violating Law.

Special Cable to Post-Dispatch and New York World.

Copyright, 1929, by the Press and Publishing Co., Inc., New York World and Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—An unusual feature of the granting of a divorce to Hubert John Duggan, son of the Marchioness Curzon of Kedleston and the late Alfred Duggan, was that Judge Merivale in his summing up of the evidence dramatically rehearsed the whole story of the case in order to insure publicity.

Under a law passed here several years ago newspapers are restricted in their reports of divorce trials to publication of the names of the parties to the suit, a bare statement of the facts on which judgment is given, and the Judge's summing up. This has resulted in considerable publicity regarding the details of such cases.

Yesterday, however, Judge Merivale announced his apparent disagreement with the principle of this law by declaring, after his unusually long summing up, that "I've stated these facts because in my judgment it is not in the public interest that social crimes of this kind should be committed and

that particulars of the offense should not be known to the world in which the people live. One of the deterrents to misconduct is publicity. Publicity in this court, upon the judgment of the Legislature, has been restricted to particular matters. It is in that view of the case that I've stated facts which don't overstate the effect of the evidence as it imputes guilt to the respondent and correspondent."

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Little Progress ON TARIFF BILL IN BRIEF SESSION</

TARDIEU SUCCEEDED IN FORMING NEW FRENCH CABINET

Radical Deputies Voted to 28 Against Collaboration but Opened Way Back Government.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Nov. 2.—Andre Tardieu, succeeded today in forming a new French Ministry, ending the cabinet crisis brought about by the overthrow of Briand government Oct. 22.

"My ministry is formed," Tardieu announced as he left the Chamber of Deputies this evening. He was the third politician called in to form a government since the crisis began.

Tardieu did not make public list of his cabinet, but it is understood that former Premier Briand, former Minister of Finance, and other members of the cabinet are included.

The refusal of the Radical Deputies to collaborate made the situation, which lasted 12 days, acute. The vote was 46 against participation and 28 in favor of it.

It was believed that the Tardieu ministry would likely be short-lived, and that President Doumergue would turn to Senator Maginot, Radical leader in the Senate, who is less to the left than Daladier.

While today's Radical vote against participation in the Tardieu Cabinet, it nevertheless opened the way open for the party to support the Government. The motion was adopted by 117 to 100.

This motion was voted by the Radical Deputies, with former Premier Briand, who was not present, in the majority.

The motion which was defeated, had proposed participation "in the higher interests of the country."

On the basis of a political program, the motion was adopted by the Radical Deputies, with former Premier Briand, who was not present, in the majority.

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Actress Who Slapped Critic



LILLIAN FOSTER, American appearing in London play, who struck Hannan Swafford of the London Daily Express because of criticism he wrote of her voice. The incident took place in the Savoy hotel grill, crowded with diners.

BAINBRIDGE COLBY WEDS MRS. ANNE ELY

Ex-Secretary of State, Divorced by Novelist, Marries New York Woman.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Bainbridge Colby, New York lawyer and one of President Wilson's Secretaries of State, yesterday married Mrs. Anne von Ahlstrand Ely, widow of Joseph N. Ely, Manhattan real estate dealer, in a quiet ceremony at the Plymouth Congregational Church in Brooklyn.

Colby was divorced in Reno recently by his first wife, Nathalie Sedwick, novelist. This divorce action followed an unsuccessful one in Paris. The Paris petition was denied on the ground that Colby, who brought suit, was not actually a French citizen, and the decision set a precedent which lessened the popularity of Paris as a divorce center for well-to-do Americans.

At the time of the Paris action it was said repeatedly that Colby would marry Winifred Sackville Stoner II, the former "child prodigy" daughter of Mrs. Walter T. Stoner, Mrs. William Astor's friend. In his Paris petition, Colby alleged his wife made fun of him as a statesman in her novels.

The ceremony yesterday was attended only by a small group of friends and relatives. These included Dr. and Mrs. William S. Bainbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Guinness, Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Stoner, Mrs. William Astor, Chandler, Mrs. Harmon Perce, Miss Tannis Guinness, Loel Guinness and Miss Maud Sylvester. It was not announced where the pair would spend their honeymoon. Colby is 59 years old and his bride 39.

Early Harris, 7-year-old son of the slain man, said Jeff Harris entered the home and fired at his father as the father was sitting over a trunk. His father then fled to a ravine, where he was killed, the boy said, adding that the 65-year-old father died the first shot.

Thomason was in the neighborhood but was not at the scene when the shooting occurred. He faces murder charges, but his case has been transferred to the Federal Court.

Judge Hal Johnson set Nov. 12 for the imposition of sentence. The penalty is four to 99 years in the penitentiary.

SIX MONTHS FOR BREAKING MACHINE ON MAN'S HEAD

Negro Offender Found Guilty of Malicious Destruction of Property.

Joseph Coston, a Negro, was sentenced to six months in the workhouse for malicious destruction of property yesterday on testimony of Peter Constantine, proprietor of a restaurant at 232½ Vine street, who said Coston broke a peanut-vending machine on his head.

Constantine said Coston became angry because the restaurant keeper refused to serve him. Constantine suffered only slight injuries.

DISCUSSES CRIME AND FICTION

The crime problem in the United States and its reflection in current literature were discussed by Harlan Eugene Reed, novelist, in an address on "Criminology in Fiction" before the Society of St. Louis Authors Thursday night at the Forest Park Hotel. His address was followed by a discussion by Judge Eugene McGowan, in an address on "Criminology in Fiction" before the Society of St. Louis Authors Thursday night at the Forest Park Hotel. His address was followed by a discussion by Judge Eugene McGowan, in an address on "Criminology in Fiction" before the Society of St. Louis Authors Thursday night at the Forest Park Hotel.

BOY RUNS OVER WOMAN, 74

A 13-year-old boy, William L. Wolfenbarger Jr., 1424 Dolman street, seated at the wheel of an automobile parked in Mississippi avenue just south of LaSalle street, lost control of the machine when his father cranked it yesterday afternoon, stopping after it had seriously injured Mrs. Elizabeth Seewer, 74 years old, 1922 LaSalle street.

Mrs. Seewer, who was crossing the street, suffered fractures of the pelvis and ribs and internal injuries. She was taken to City Hospital. The boy was charged with careless driving.

LABORER KILLED BY GAS

Adolph Blasiak, 45 years old, a laborer, was found dead from gas poisoning today at his home, 1044 O'Fallon street, of the Windsor of the room were closed and two unlighted gas burners were found open in an adjoining room.

SALEM (MO.) WINS FIGHT ON UTILITIES FIRM'S RATE CUT

State Public Service Board Suspends Schedule Lowered Since City Started Own Plant.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 2.—The Missouri Public Service Commission today issued an order prohibiting the Missouri General Utilities Co. from putting into effect for at least 120 days a reduction of electric light and power rates in Salem, Mo., in competition with a municipally-owned plant which began operation a week ago.

The Commission's action was on a protest by Mayor G. H. Slawson of Salem, who charged the company was not acting in good faith, and that the rate reduction was to prevent the city plant from getting business. The city plant rates are identical with those charged by the privately-owned company which the Commission has ordered continued in effect.

Involved in the case are some of the most important legal questions ever brought up in relation to public utilities, one of which is the right of the Public Service Commission to regulate rates of a company operating without a franchise.

The Missouri General Utilities has had no franchise in Salem since last January, when its 20-year franchise expired. A week ago the City Council passed an ordinance directing the company to remove all of its property from the streets of Salem within 90 days. The company's response was the filing of a new rate schedule.

The company has been charging 15 cents a kilowatt hour for the first 50 kilowatt hour for all over 100, and six cents for all over 100. It also proposed to reduce its minimum charge from \$1.25 a month to \$1, the city having filed a new rate schedule.

Mayor Slawson, in his protest to the Commission against the new rate schedule, said the company had persistently opposed the city's plan to build a new plant. That is the rate of the municipality plant. The new schedule which the company attempted to put into effect was 13 cents for the first 25 kilowatt hour for all over 100, and six cents for all over 100.

Another count spoke of the entry of an item of \$17,239.50 in the bank's ledger, "which entry purported to reflect the purchase of a mortgage on real estate in Webster Groves." To reflect, the judge held, was intended to be a record of a transaction which was not a mortgage.

The Court pointed out that there was no obstacle to the United States Attorney's office preparing a new indictment covering at least four of the six counts of the disclosure of the bank's affairs, and that he "might have taken a chance" and permitted the indictment to go to trial if it had not been for the fact that the matter was taken up again by the grand jury.

SIX COUNTS IN TRUE BILL

Three counts of the indictment relate to the entering of \$12,388 in the bank's account, and the amount having been entrusted to him by the bank's directors for the purpose of reconstructing a Webster Groves garage building; the second count charges that the National Co., which Mays controlled, transferred \$9000 to the bank "as a voluntary gift," and later, after the "report to the Controller of the currency had been made, Mays transferred the money back; the fifth count charges false entry in a report to the Controller, and the sixth count, false entry in a financial statement.

Mays resigned as president in June, 1928, following his indictment, but was re-elected three weeks ago.

PATROLMAN CHARGED WITH SLAPPING PRISONER FIRED

Charles Bridwell Dismissed and Companion in Making Arrest Fined \$25.

Patrolman Charles Bridwell, 202 Allen avenue, was dismissed from the police department and Patrolman William Schultz, 545 Gilmore avenue, was fined \$25 and given one hour's extra duty for 30 days at a meeting of the St. Louis Police Board yesterday. Bridwell was charged with conduct unbecoming an officer and disobedience of orders and Schultz with disobedience of orders. Both are attached to the Page Boulevard Station.

Charges were brought by Christ Chapin, who complained that the two officers, responding to a report that the Negro dishwasher in Chapin's restaurant at 5103 Delmar boulevard had insulted a waitress, arrested and abused the Negro and himself as well last Oct. 9. A slot machine was also confiscated but later was returned to the restaurant.

Chapin said Bridwell slapped and insulted him as they rode to the station in the patrol wagon. Chief of Police Gerke's orders were that owners of slot machines were not to be jailed until a report of confiscation had been made.

U. S. PARK UTILITIES MEETING

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Secretary of the Interior Wilbur today called a conference of public utility companies operating in National parks to meet in Washington Dec. 6 and 7 to discuss ways of improving the service.

The financing of new projects also will be discussed.

FARIS DISBARS ATTORNEY FROM FEDERAL COURT

Judge Says Jacob Mellman Was Guilty of Unethical Practices in Stein Bankruptcy Case.

Jacob Mellman, an attorney with offices in the Title Guaranty Building, was disbared from Federal Court yesterday by Federal Judge Faris for unethical practices in connection with the bankruptcy case of Sam Stein, who operated a haberdashery at 2746 Cherokee street.

The decision followed a hearing on an order for Mellman to show cause why he should not be disbared for unethical, illegal and dishonorable conduct. Mellman, sitting with his wife at the counsel table, wept as the decision was delivered.

Testimony was given that Mellman had taken goods worth about \$430 from Stein's store after he had prepared an assignment of his client's assets for the benefit of creditors. It was also shown that he had filed a fraudulent claim of about \$500 for William H. Cohen, with which he was connected, and which he had pocketed the amount. He had also filed two claims for loan companies, according to testimony, which he was not authorized to represent and had withheld his fees from the dividends.

It was also testified that the names of Stein and a notary were forged to the petition to handrup the case, which he filed for Stein and that the pauper's affidavit was likewise forged.

In summing up the evidence Judge Faris said that while Mellman's actions in connection with the loan companies' claims involved no moral turpitude, they were unethical according to all known standards of ethics.

"The testimony of Stein, his wife, and Cohen was that Mellman took the goods although he denied it," Judge Faris said. "It was also shown that he received \$175 for services from the assignee."

Judge Faris said he could see no basis for the defense theory of a fraudulent assignment as the three witnesses were not interested in the outcome of the proceedings.

He found that Mellman took the goods, that he had Cohen's name on the petition, and that he collected the money on it, and filed or caused to be filed the forged petition and the pauper's oath.

His order was that a judgment of disbarment be entered and Mellman's name stricken from the rolls of attorneys practicing in Federal Court.

Mellman's status as an attorney in the State Courts is not affected by the order of Judge Faris, but it is expected the local bar association will take some action in the matter.

Mellman studied law at Washington University while he conducted a retail grocery and meat business.

Mellman is a graduate of the Washington University Law School. He filed the bankruptcy petition in Oct. 1925. His practices were disclosed at hearings before the Federal Bankruptcy Court. In 1927 Judge Faris ordered an investigation of his activities by the Department of Justice.

3307 ARRESTS MADE IN MONTH BY MOTOR CYCLE POLICEMEN

That motor cycle policemen have a good deal to do besides chasing speeders and untangling traffic jams at busy street intersections is shown by a report submitted to Chief of Police Gerke today by Capt. John Y. Goodin, in charge of the Traffic Bureau.

During October, Capt. Goodin points out, the 70 motorcycle men of the bureau performed 335 special details of service, such as escorting funerals and parades and attending to the traffic needs of weddings and schools. If one man had performed all those duties, it is estimated, he would have put in 4377 hours of duty, or about 547 full days, working eight hours a day.

Yet in spite of all these extra duties, the report sets forth, the motor cycle policemen found time during the month to make 3307 arrests.

PRINCESS ILEANA ON YACHT THROWN ON HIDDEN REEF

Is Lowered Into Life Boat, But Returns to Ship When Danger Is Past.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—The coolness and poise of the Rumanian Princess Ileana during a near shipwreck on the Black Sea were described today in dispatches from Vienna published by the Daily Express. A tidal wave struck the yacht Intrava, aboard which the Princess was journeying to Balaiky. The wave washed over the ship and tossed it upon a hidden reef.

The Princess was lowered into a small boat with other passengers. When it was found that the yacht was in no danger, the Princess returned to the yacht, refusing to abandon it for other craft which had come to the rescue.

RUSSIAN FLYERS REACH NEW YORK; RED FLAG WAVED

Crowd of 10,000 Greeted Soviet Crew at End of 12,500-Mile Flights From Moscow.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Four Soviet flyers, bent on a mission of good will, were at the end of their trail today after a flight of 12,500 miles across two continents and the North Pacific.

Their arrival at Curtiss-Wright Field, Long Island, yesterday in their giant all-metal monoplane, Land of the Soviets, was 70 days after their takeoff from Moscow, during which time they combated all dangers of the elements, including snow storms, typhoons and lightning.

An enthusiastic crowd of about 10,000, waving red flags and singing the "Internationale," greeted the aviators and almost mobbed them before police succeeded in getting them into a hangar from the roof of which they waved acknowledgement to the throng.

Col. Lindbergh Arrives

Just as the demonstration had reached its height, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh landed at the field from a flight to Wilmington, Del., and a large part of the crowd made a rush in his direction.

A flying squad of police placed Col. Lindbergh on a truck and escorted him to the hangar housing the Soviet flyers. He joined them on the roof, and cheers for "Lindbergh" mingled with those for the Russians. He congratulated them on their exploit, and the Soviet flyers through an interpreter told him he was the one person they had hoped to see in this country.

Col. Lindbergh later slipped away in a private automobile and the Soviet aviators were taken to the Hotel Astor where they will stay while in the city.

They said they had received invitations from more than a dozen chambers of commerce to visit various cities, but that their future plans were uncertain.

Where Danger Was Worst

The two most difficult legs of their flight, they said, were across the sea of Okhotsk and from Alaska to Seattle. Flying from Nikolayevsk in Eastern Siberia across the Sea of Okhotsk, they ran into a snow storm and for almost 10 hours flew blind scarcely five feet above the water. From Waterfall, Alaska, to Seattle they battled storms all the way, flying in and out among the islands for more than 1000 miles, although the direct air line is but 600.

The flyers took off from Moscow on Aug. 23. Their flight frequently was delayed by storms, motor trouble and other mechanical difficulties. The last leg was a flight from Detroit.

The crew consisted of Semyon Sheshtakov, commander; Philip Borovnikov, second pilot; Boris Sieringov, navigator, and Dmitry Fufayev, mechanic.

The flight was sponsored by the Russian Coaviation, a society for the promotion of aviation. The ship was designed by a Russian and except for its motors was built in Soviet plants.

THE CRIME PROBLEM IN THE UNITED STATES AND ITS REFLECTION IN CURRENT LITERATURE WERE DISCUSSED BY HARLAN EUGENE REED, NOVELIST, IN AN ADDRESS ON "CRIMINOLOGY IN FICTION" BEFORE THE SOCIETY OF ST. LOUIS AUTHORS THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE FOREST PARK HOTEL. HIS ADDRESS WAS FOLLOWED BY A DISCUSSION BY JUDGE EUGENE MCGOWAN, IN AN ADDRESS ON "CRIMINOLOGY IN FICTION" BEFORE THE SOCIETY OF ST. LOUIS AUTHORS THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE FOREST PARK HOTEL.

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through the years: the novelist considered his chief characteristic laziness. In 1860 his motto was *Per aspera ad astra*. In 1880: Sleep well. If age didn't mellow him, it at least brought the philosophy of negation.

PROSPECTS FOR FALL BUSINESS

Prediction of a fairly prosperous fall season for St. Louis merchants and jobbers is made by the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce on the basis of a report on the farm products of the St. Louis district, compiled by its Research Department. The importance of such a survey is made clear by the fact that 80 per cent of the territory's total income, exclusive of the large cities, is farm income. It is more than a formal crop report—it deals with nearly all products of the farm. This is important since the farmer's day-to-day expenditures nowadays are made largely from his receipts for milk, eggs, fruit and diversified products rather than from the sale of his main crop.

The report covers all of Missouri and Arkansas, 41 counties of Illinois, 24 of Indiana, 65 of Kentucky, 21 of Tennessee and 33 of Mississippi. This has not been a season of bumper crops, but nine-tenths of the map issued with the report is labeled "fair," and this should be conducive to optimism. Basing its findings on returns from bankers, business men and agricultural extension agents, the report has this to say about the various items in the Missouri farmer's budget: "Wheat, poor; corn, fair to poor; other grains, fairly fair; good; livestock, fair; poultry, good; hatching, good." From Southwest Missouri, Western Kentucky and Tennessee there is a particularly optimistic tone. In Southeast Missouri, which has had a series of crop failures in past years, conditions are very good, with record yields in some sections.

The report's conclusions are in these words: "St. Louis jobbers and manufacturers have not had such excellent opportunities in many years for the sale of goods in Southeastern Missouri, extreme Southern Illinois, extreme Northeast Arkansas, Western Tennessee and Kentucky and Northern Mississipp. In the remainder of the territory, except the poor counties, the opportunities for sales are good."

The Harvard economist who said years ago that St. Louis sits in the nation's bread basket knew his onions.

THE WEEK'S HEADLINES.

John D. Rockefeller returns from Elba. Gene Tunney kayoed by the Social Register. Henry slashes tariff on Ford's. Mayor of Berlin gets the razzberry. Ditto Senator Bingham. Candles and crepe for the Hawley-Smoot bill. Emperor of Japan sees his first ball game. Ontario and Nova Scotia pronounce Demon tunc a jolly good fellow. Excepting Prince Edward Island Canada is all wet. Aaron Youngquist, Minnesota's Attorney-General, picked to fill Mabel Williams' shoes. Gabby Street, manager of the Cardinals, wins the 1930 pennant before reaching a semicolon. Gov. Caulfield lauds the Missouri cow, and the Missouri mule dives off the bluffs of Callaway into the raging river. Wall Street put the S. O. (sold out) decoration on a chap named Legion. Harry Sinclair appoints himself a committee of one to welcome Albert B. Fall to the old home 'sail.

HOW WALSH ANSWERED BINGHAM.

Senator Thomas (Documentary Evidence) Walsh was as usual heavily armed when he arose in the senate last Monday to discuss the Bingham-Ryanson scandal. Bingham had made a long and angry speech in defense of his actions, and Caraway had followed with an excited reply. Walsh, icily calm, offered no personal opinion of Bingham. He merely pulled a sheaf of newspaper editorials from his pocket and began to quote from them.

The first was an editorial from the New York Herald Tribune, characterized by Walsh as "the leading Republican paper of the United States, if I have appraised it properly." It said Eyanason's service as Bingham's secretary involved an indefensible subterfuge. It criticized Bingham's action in bringing to official committee sessions the representative of a special interest. Next Walsh quoted adverse editorial expressions from the New York Evening Post and the Philadelphia Public Ledger, both Republican newspapers. "I suppose," said Walsh, "no one will accuse the Public Ledger of being actuated by any intense antagonism to Republicans or to a high merit bill."

Then came "the most unkindest cut of all." Walsh began to read from newspapers of Senator Bingham's own State. The Hartford Courant spoke of Bingham's "amazing indiscretion" and "lamentable lack of humor." There followed expressions of the Watery Republican, the New Britain Daily Herald and the Hartford Times, in which Bingham's "folly," "his poor poetical," and his "error of judgment" were expatiated upon. The speech was ended with bitter attacks from the Columbus (O.) Dispatch and Topeka Kan. Canidial.

Whereupon Walsh sat down. He had let the press, particular the Republican high-tariff press, say it to him.

♦ ♦ ♦

SCOTS WHA HAE.

The Carnegie Tech football team, which meets the Washington University eleven here today, still is by the name of "Scots." The lineup in its last game was: Rosenzweig, Highberger, Schmidt, Dumis, Dreshar, Schnupp, L. Flanagan, McCurdy, Eyth, Flanagan and Karcis. The grand old Scottish saltno' not!

THE BOY SCOUT MERIT BADGE SHOW.
The great training school of Boy Scoutdom is now on exhibition at the Coliseum. It is the fourth annual merit badge show, with boys from all over the city and suburbs demonstrating the 39 different fields in which they are instructed. These branches range from aviation to bee keeping, from cooking to carpentry. Those benighted mortals who consider the Boy Scouts a camping-out society with a dash of military will speedily change their opinion once they get inside the Coliseum. They will see occasional guidance at its best. They will see versatile men in the making. It is a busy, noisy scene.

1 so it goes. Only one thing remained the same is

A decisive defeat of the Cannon faction at the polls would be a glorious answer of the Old Dominion to this political churchman and his aspirations for power and would demonstrate above all that the reaction against fanaticism and liberalism had really begun.

100

power of the Old Dominion to this political churchman and his aspirations for power and would demonstrate above all that the reaction against fanaticism and liberalism had really begun.

New Republic finds little connection between recent stock market performance and general business conditions; the old theory that the market is a barometer of business seems to be exploded, likewise the notion that abundant credit spurs business activity; nor have commodity prices followed the trend of the market, as they are supposed to do; market crash is likened in economic significance, or lack of it, to the collapse of the Florida boom.

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From the New Republic

the crash in stock prices concerned a great many people directly because of the loss of their investments. But many as has been popularly supposed. Bookshelves, barbers and elevator boys have undoubtedly been dabbling in speculation, at least by no means all of them; and tens of thousands of cotton-tied workmen, farmers, school teachers—the rank and file of the country—have never been able to afford this fascinating game. Most of us are, however, indirectly concerned because of the possible portent which the market may afford of future conditions in industry and trade.

It used to be thought that the course of

A somewhat allied theory accounted for the relationship between stock prices and business prosperity, anticipating general business conditions by about six months. Clearly, this explanation does not fit the facts. The business man has not been speculating for years—even perhaps for several years—because he has been buying stock with a view to increasing his income and profits. The prices at which most stocks were already so high that any conceivable rise in prices would have had little effect on production and would be used by the public to purchase more goods.

...inventories are built up, which become unsalable, which are liable to fall, precipitous drops in commodity prices, and, finally, production is decreased, and employment is reduced. The purchasing power of the consumers. Stock prices, being more sensitive than commodity prices, but being affected by much the same influences, anticipate the inflation and deflation of business. But business has not exhibited such a phenomenon in the period of the recent Wall Street crash of commodities. The commodity market has not risen. So far as unsalable inventories have not been built up. The policy of "hand-to-mouth" purchasing has been fairly well established. There is no particular reason to expect a precipitous drop in commodity prices, analogous to that which has depressed the

Wall Street's customers. Another explanation of the old parallelism had to do with credit. If credit was tight, it was tight both in the business and Wall street benefited. Business activity increased, and so did speculation. For contra, when credit was restricted and interest rates rose, both business and Wall street suffered. The effect of credit conditions on business activity was somewhat delayed, whereas it was felt promptly on Wall Street. The behavior of the stock market was not a business one. Whatever truth there was in this theory has only a limited application to the present situation. Credit began to be restricted and interest rates to rise long before the stock market began to decline. And in a booming market, speculators did care how much they had to pay for their securities when they carried their stocks: they expected to sell them soon enough, and at sufficiently higher prices so that they would not have to pay the interest. The high rates of calling for security loans did somewhat affect the interest charged on money lent when the market prospered, but not to the extent, except in building construction.



HONEY!

GOOD COMPANIONS. By J. J. HARRIS & BROS.

GOOD COMPANIONS. By J. H. Priestley. (Harper & Bros.)
It is perhaps not strange that Mr. J. Heslop Oakroyd of Brudenell and Miss Elizabeth Webster of Hitherton-on-the-Wolds, who are engaged to be married, should get their heads at about the same level as those of the other members of the routine of life, a routine which was unendurable, and taken to be open. Not strange either considering how unendurable the routine of life seems now when they go to the most of us. Any one following the open road. And that is what happened, and that is what is greater than anything else, seeing that J. H. Heslop, a writer, man, wretchedly happy at the time, has told us about it and that he is having a merry tale.

[illegible]

PLATE FOR TARIFF

League Committee Submits
Basis of Negotiation

by the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Nov. 2.—The League of Nations' move for a tariff conference advanced a stage yesterday with the publication of a draft convention as the basis for negotiations. The conference proposed for next week will discuss this proposed formula for a general agreement not to increase customs duties or add new duties during the truce will be circulated to member and non-member governments. Replies are requested before the January meeting of the League Council to enable that body to decide whether it is worth while holding the conference.

It is the view of the economic committee, as set forth in the report conveying the draft, that the tariff truce is designed to inaugurate an era of peace and stability during which collective agreements to facilitate international economic relations could be worked out.

the beginning of the war, the committee, led by Eastman, American businessman who is a member, said that opinion American sentiment, favorable to any scheme to protect European property was "in a minority." The committee's opposition against the war in the United States was disposed to regard tariff truce as a matter strictly European States.

To insure that no country take advantage of the interruption of the truce is applied, the committee agreed that the convention would be retroactive. Fixing the exact date was left to the composed conference, but the committee suggested it should be Oct. 1, 1929, or as near that as possible.

The draft convention provides that shall be applied for the benefit of any of countries before parties to it. The committee drawing up the document said that special circumstances might arise in some countries and acknowledged that the state could have "the right to proceed to tariff adjustment for the purpose of meeting the emergencies affecting the factors of its economic life."

REICHSBANK CUTS RATE TO

**Announces Reduction From
Per Cent at Berlin.**
By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Nov. 2.—The
bank today reduced its rate
1½ to 7 per cent.
The interest rate on a
was reduced from 8½ to

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OPENING OF SYMPHONY PROPOSES PERMANENT
SEASON IS BRILLIANT ANTI-JAYWALKING LAW

**Alderman Waldman Introduces
Bill With Same Mistake as
in Trial Law.**

Although police have made no real effort to enforce the 90-day trial jay-walking ordinance, which expires Nov. 3, and have made no arrests under it, Alderman Waldman introduced the same bill as a proposed permanent measure in the Board of Aldermen yesterday.

The new bill makes the same mistake discovered in the trial ordinance. It specifies the north-south streets from Fourth to Twelfth, between Market street and Franklin avenue, but omits reference to the east-west streets in this downtown district. Alderman Waldman had introduced the trial bill, intending to prohibit jaywalk-

Omission of the east-west streets which carry the greater traffic prevented enforcement of the law on them. However, both the trial ordinance and the new bill provide that pedestrians at intersections must obey the signals of traffic policemen or traffic controllers. Pedestrians on cross streets must also obey the signals of traffic policemen at regular walks. In addition to the downtown section, both measures prohibit jaywalking.

The public has laughed at the idea of changing city law and traffic police officers have ignored it after the first few days of reproaching walkers who disregarded their signals. Some officials think it would take a small army of police to enforce the law, at least until the people could become educated to heeding it.

The Board of Aldermen passed an ordinance yesterday changing the name of Spalding avenue to Highland avenue, between Euclid

Billie were introduced to each other. Oak Hill, where a major thoroughfare, where vehicles must halt before crossing, and to reimburse Harold M. Bixby of the Municipal Airport Commission for \$675 he advanced as wages of a watchman at Lambert-St. Louis International from June 14, 1938, to June 14, 1939, when the city lacked an appropriation for the purpose.

was one concertmaster who took his duties seriously.

CHURCH NOTICES

**A RARE
PRIVILEGE**

to hear these able ministers
next week.

Sunday, Nov. 3
DR. EDWARD S. TRAVERS
of St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

Monday
DR. CLARENCE E. LEMMON
of Hamilton Ave. Christian Church

Tuesday
DR. JOHN W. MACVOR

of Second Presbyterian Church.
Wednesday
DR. WILLIAM CROWE
of Westminster Presbyterian Church.
Thursday
DR. IVAN LEE HOLT
of St. John's Methodist Church.
Friday
DR. ASHBY JONES
of Second Baptist Church.
Saturday, Nov. 2
DR. JAY T. STOCKING
of Pilgrim Congregational Church.
SERVICES—8:00 P. M.
at
UNION AVENUE
CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Union and Enright
George A. Campbell, Pastor

**Eliminating Occult
Life Lessons**

From All Commercial Taint
ember 3, Sunday, 3 P. M.
Man? The World? And the
ren Within?
the practical realization of the eternal
Indivisible
Hall (Auditorium Hall)
mat at Eleventh
and 3 p. m. for thirty days. Scientific
Life Class every sun from 12 to 1.
Will cost you nothing but your ignorance.
all world teachers, freely
and freely receives.

SCIENCE

ALL BRANCHES OF THE SOUTHERN
BAPTIST SCIENTIST IN BOSTON, MASS.
1: "Scientific" "Watchman."
Publication 12:14

FOURTH CHURCHES:

Commencement: 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
2: 9 a. m. and 8 p. m. daily, except
Sundays 9:30 to 10:30 p. m.
3: 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. daily,
2 to 4, except Sundays and holidays.
5: 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. daily,
and 4, except Sundays and holidays.
6: 7 and 9 p. m. Mondays and
Wednesdays 3 to 5 p. m. daily, except
Sundays 3 to 5 p. m.
7: 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.
8: 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
9: 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. daily,
except Sundays and holidays.
11: 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
12: 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
13: 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
14: 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
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**GARNER'S CLAIM
OF FOUL IS NOT
ALLOWED; RACE
WORTH \$55,810**

PIMLICO, Md., Nov. 24.—A crack This
the whip, a final desperate at the

of June and Clifford A. Cochran's Flying Hawk dashed across to win the finish line a nose in front of William Ziegler Jr.'s Spinach to William Pimlico Futurity and \$85,810, over a muddy track here yesterday.

Fifteen of the leading tri-cup youngsters in training chose to accept the issue over the gruelling mile and sixteenth route for the pot of gold but when it came to the running of Maryland's richest race, it was strictly a two-horse affair. From the start, Arlington post

onto the finish carrying the green and gold. Cochran and the other three strided purple and red, matched stride for stride. A half length from the finish the race appeared to be a dead heat but Bill Kelsay, an old-timer even among the veterans, gave Flying Heels a shove with the whip and Cochran's entry leaped out to win by a nose.

Gala Day Is Favorite.

Gala Day, pride of the West and the favorite in the betting, owned by R. S. Clark, finished seven lengths behind the leaders for

third money with Frederick Johnson's Brown Admiral, taking down fourth place.

After a delay of 10 minutes at the post, Black Majesty, one-half of the W. R. Cox entry, got away to set a burning pace around the first turn, but Kellogg sent Flying Heels racing past after the white and green polka dot color bearer. Meanwhile, Uncle Black Garner was holding Spinnach back in third place under tight restraint.

Three furlongs from home, Spinnach was up on even terms with the

leaders, and together with the other horses Hoels moved out into the lead. Hoels' driver, Garner, was holding the highly-bred Wieser colt back as if waiting for the stretch. The pair hit the stretch at the same time, Spinach going out in front by a half length. A furlong from home and the cry of "come on, Spinach," went up from the 15,000 fans, that did not tax the capacity of the grandstand. Hoels and Spinach, the Pinleo course and the Omaha show paid for the bet, but Keiser shook up Flynn, Hoels and once again the two raced on even terms to the final burst by the Cochran colt.

a burst of speed that won him the rich purse. The mile and sixteenth was run in 1:47, with the first mile being reeled off in the exceptional fast time of 1:40-5.

Mark Garrison claimed a foul in the stretch duct, but the stewards upheld the explanation of Kelsay to the satisfaction of the large number which backed the Flying Hieals at better than 6 to 1. The winner paid \$15.50 to win, \$3.50 to place and \$7.75 to show, while the prices on Spinach were \$7.50 to place and \$4.00 to show.

**A. A. ATTENDANCE IS
200,000 SHY OF 1928;
WILL REDUCE SCHEDULE**
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—A schedule of 154, instead of 153 games, will be played by American Association baseball clubs in the 1930 season. President Thomas J. Hickey indicated yesterday in notifying club owners of the annual meeting at Chicago Nov. 25.

Unfavorable weather encountered during the first three weeks and the final fortnight of the 1936 season this year, caused heavy financial losses to owners who have indicated they will not return to the shorter schedule. The 1936 game program was adopted 10 years ago. The total attendance for the 1939 season fell about 200,000 shy of the 1926 mark, with the poorest gates coming at the start and finish of the campaign. Approximately 1,800,000 persons witnessed the games' last season, raising

An unusual number of double headers was necessary because of weather conditions, causing monetary losses in layovers and extra traveling. It also was indicated that the salary limit question would come in for considerable discussion, some owners believing the present limit to be too high.

Chart of Pinn

FOURTH RACE—\$30,000 added, the

ROBBERS		WY	TP	BL	SA
FLYING HOLE	1	1	1	1	1
SPINAKER	1	1	1	1	1
SALAD	1	1	1	1	1
BROWN	1	1	1	1	1
AMERICAN	1	1	1	1	1
BLACK CLAUD	1	1	1	1	1
REAR	1	1	1	1	1
SHAKES	1	1	1	1	1
YACHT	1	1	1	1	1
BLACK HOLE	1	1	1	1	1
YACHT	1	1	1	1	1
ANAD	1	1	1	1	1
QUINFIELD	1	1	1	1	1
QUINCY HOLE	1	1	1	1	1
CHALCE	1	1	1	1	1
PLINY HUMAN	1	1	1	1	1

[illegible]

NINE KILLED WHEN PASSENGER TRAIN HITS AUTOMOBILE

Only Witnesses of Grade-Crossing Accident in Indiana Were Two Girls Who Screamed Warning.

By the Associated Press.
ELKHART, Ind., Nov. 2.—A collision between a train and an automobile caused the death of nine persons at Elkhart, Ind., six miles west of here last night, and a tenth was critically injured.

The dead were:
John Platt, 50 years old, and Mrs. Platt, 47; their daughter, Mary Platt, 17; Dewey Brennan, 25; and Mrs. Brennan, 26, all of Newcastle, Ind.; and the driver of the car, Mrs. Platt's three-year-old son, Robert, 3 years old, and a daughter, Betty, 4 years old.

A daughter of Ray Vaughn, Betty Bell, aged 4, suffered a fractured skull.

Two school girls, the only witnesses, said that although the crossing bell was ringing and they screamed a warning to the automobile as he drove his car directly in front of a westbound New York Central passenger train.

Ray Vaughn, running to the scene from a nearby grocery store, with his 3-year-old son in his arms, stumbled over the body of his mother-in-law lying in the grass beside the rails. The family had been visiting at Vaughn's home.

FINAL REPORT BY END OF YEAR IN NORTH TWELFTH WIDENING

Another Six Months to Be Required to Prepare for Court Action.

City officials think the condemnation commissioners handling the widening to 130 feet and extension of North Twelfth boulevard, between Washington and Lucas avenues, will be able to make their final report by the end of the year. After they fix the benefits and damages, another six months will be required by clerks and stenographers to prepare the report for filing in court. The project, for which condemnation proceedings were initiated nine years ago, is expected to cost about \$2,000,000.

Instead of slicing sections from the Carleton and Ferguson-McKinney buildings, which occupy opposite sides of the block between Washington and Lucas avenues, the plan is to extend the roadway to their walls and to cut sidewalks, arcades from the first floors of the structures. The commissioners are hearing testimony now concerning the effect on the Carleton building.

The city will take suits for the arcaded sidewalks until 1940 when it is thought the buildings will be obsolete. It must provide for the condemnation for the immediate damages of building these sidewalks and the cost of the project, plus accrued interest, of slicing away parts of the buildings in 1941.

SAYS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IS NO LONGER A BACK-SLAPPER

President Welzenburger Says It Serves Hand-Heard Business in a Definite Way.

The much extolled Chamber of Commerce, of "flag-waving and back-slapping" proclivities has evolved into a solid, matter-of-fact business organization devoted exclusively to helping business and assisting community development. Walter B. Welzenburger, president of the Chamber of Commerce, told the Sales Managers' Bureau in an address yesterday.

"There is no blue-sky salesman-ship connected with the modern Chamber of Commerce," Welzenburger said. "Today the business man signs on the dotted line because he cannot refuse facts that disclose a condition to him. So it is with the Chamber of Commerce. If it is to serve hand-headed business today, it must follow the dictates of business organizations."

As examples of the work being done here, Welzenburger referred to the study of proposals to consolidate city and county, the fight for adequate air mail service, the efforts to attain parity with Kansas City in the matter of State highways and the information supplied to business men through comprehensive surveys.

BOY SCOUT EXHIBITION TO BE CLOSED TONIGHT

Show This Afternoon and Evening: 6:00 at Performance Last Night.

A matinee today and a night performance will conclude the fourth annual Merit Badge Show of the Boy Scouts at the Coliseum. The exhibition opened Thursday night. More than 6000 persons attended last night to see exhibits showing their various merit badges may be seen and to watch the acts of the scouts.

Short addresses in praise of the show were delivered by Walter J. G. Neun, president of the Board of Aldermen, Roscoe Nunn, of the Weather Bureau, Clarence Howard, president of the St. Louis Council of the Boy Scouts of America, and Herbert Martine, member of the executive committee. Nunn, who presided, said that the exhibits were displayed and explained by scouts under assistant Junior Scoutmaster Bernard Weber of Troop 30.

TALKING MOTION PICTURE MADE OF THIEF'S CONFESSION

Experiment by Philadelphia Police to Determine Advantages in Procedure.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2.—A talking motion picture of a prisoner confessing to a crime was made yesterday by the detective bureau as an experiment to determine any advantage in police work.

Harold E. Koller, a milk-wagon driver who is accused of robbing several houses, was the subject of the experiment. It plans of Director Schofield of the Department of Public Safety are carried out. Koller may see and hear himself repeating his story to a jury in a courtroom when his case comes up for trial.

Koller was questioned by a detective, and his answers were filmed. Anything he said would be used against him at the trial. While the officer asked questions and the prisoner replied, a camera man crouched away and a microphone recorded their words.

Several other prisoners were filmed by the picture and voice recording apparatus. They were asked to talk before the device to talk and show different views of their heads.

Police hoped to develop a system of recording individual mannerisms and peculiarities which might be remembered by victims when they see films of suspects projected on rogues' gallery screens.

DRY AGENTS ACT ON PHONE TIP AND FIND WHISKY, GIN

Light Cord Yanked Discloses Caches Hidden Behind Traps in Ceiling.

Federal prohibition agents were unable to find contraband liquor after searching the premises at 3514 Olive street, where about 20 persons sat at tables last night and Alfred Glass, proprietor, fingered the search warrant reproachfully and assured the agents that "there isn't a thing in the house."

But Deputy Prohibition Administrator Dillon, acting on anonymous information supplied by telephone, yanked the light cord in the next room and a trap-door in the ceiling swung open, disclosing a rack containing 15 pint bottles of whisky and 15 of gin.

Dillon received his inside information several weeks ago and sent two agents to the place several times posing as customers. When Glass recognized them last night through a peephole he welcomed them in and the whole force of agents crowded in behind. Glass was arrested, charged with illegal sale and possession of liquor.

In a raid on the bar of the Washington Hotel, Kingshighway and Washington boulevard, the raiders confiscated a quantity of whisky, "spiked" beer and gin and arrested Charles Masterson, proprietor, charging him with possession.

POLICE CALLED TWICE TO END SOLDAN-ROOSEVELT DISPUTES

Rivalry Preliminary to Today's Game Gives Rise to Demonstrations.

Rivalry between the student bodies of Roosevelt and Soldan high schools, as a preliminary to today's football game, developed to such an intensity that police were called twice to quell disturbances. Eleven Roosevelt students were arrested in the Public Schools Stadium, Kingshighway and St. Louis avenue, at 12:45 a. m. by a squad of officers who hastened to the stadium following reports that a fight was in progress there. The officers found no combat but did find that the students had climbed into the place and were trying to raise a flag. They were questioned at the station and released.

At 2:30 p. m. yesterday, Principal Maynard Hart called the police to Roosevelt High School and reported that on Halloween night a group of Soldan students had invaded the yard, raised a Soldan banner on the flagpole, cut the rope and then had smeared the pole with grease. At his request a police guard was placed about the building during the night.

MADISON COUNTY GRAND JURY RETURNS 68 INDICTMENTS

Two Negroes Charged With Killing Aviation Student Fled Not Guilty.

The Madison County grand jury returned four indictments yesterday in making its final report to Circuit Judge Brown at Edwardsville. With the exception of 27 persons already in jail, names of those indicted were suppressed pending arrest.

Those in custody were arraigned immediately. Paul Peterson and Robert L. Green, Negroes, indicted for the killing of Louis F. Lattin, aviation student at W. Airport at Granite City, who was fatally shot when two Negroes held him up April 19 near Eagle Park, pleaded not guilty. Albert Schlichter and Henry Engelman, against each of whom five indictments for first degree robbery and two for rape were returned, also pleaded not guilty and were returned to jail in default of bonds totaling \$48,000.

Karl Lehman of Edwardsville, pleaded guilty of rape and was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary.

William Boyd, Actor, Divorced. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2.—Ellnor Fairo obtained a divorce here yesterday from William Boyd, motion picture actor. Her complaint stated that they were married at Santa Ana, Cal., Jan. 3, 1929, and that Boyd left her last September 16.

ARRESTED AS PISTOL TROTTER, ADMITS HOLDUP

Man Searched on Suspicion Says He Robbed Drug Store Tuesday and Is Identified.

Detectives, becoming suspicious of two men standing at Virginia avenue and Thacker street yesterday afternoon, searched them and found that one, who said he was Willard H. Swift, 30 years old, a musician, 2720 Olive street, was armed with an automatic pistol.

Swift is said to have admitted that he had planned to rob a K-Super grocery not far from where he was arrested. He also confessed to having taken \$57 last Tuesday evening from Walter G. Schuchmeyer in a holdup of the latter's drug store at 4201 1/2 Michigan avenue.

Schuchmeyer later identified Swift as the robber. Swift said that the automobile he used in the holdup was stolen for the purpose and abandoned afterward.

A clear story at 1923 North Grand boulevard was held up at 5 p. m. by three armed men who, after forcing a Negro porter into a rear room, took \$12 from a cash drawer and then robbed three customers. From Frank Bossey, 5445 McPherson avenue, they took \$400 and a watch; from James Golden, 1820 Bacon street, \$75; and from Miles Meyers, 1524 North Garrison avenue, \$25.

A Kroger grocery at 5461 Wabasha avenue was robbed of \$100 by two men, one of whom was armed. They held up the manager, two clerks and a woman customer. A short time later a Kroger store at 2902 North Euclid avenue was robbed of \$110 by two armed men who held up the manager and two customers.

John Whitebread, 4255 W. Evans avenue, an insurance collector, and Branch Perkins, 3450 Crittenden street, inspectors for the insurance company, were held up by two Negroes early last night in front of 2514 Laclede avenue, where they had just made a collection. Twenty-five dollars was taken from Whitebread.

Charles Lamb, attendant at a filling station at 3751 Cass avenue, was robbed of \$110 at 10 p. m. by a Negro who drove up to the station, asked for five gallons of gasoline and tendered a \$20 bill in payment. When Lamb drew a roll of bills from his pocket, the Negro covered him with a revolver, took the money, and escaped.

QUARREL OVER TRIP TO STORE ENDS IN DOUBLE KILLING

Kansas City Man Shoots His Wife and Then Takes Own Life.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Kan., Nov. 2.—A quarrel which started when Mrs. Alice Gilbert, 27 years old, of this city, refused to accompany her husband to the grocery store for a pound of butter, last night resulted in her death at the hands of her husband and his own death by suicide.

The husband, Benjamin Gilbert, 27, returned from work and found his wife preparing to leave for the store. Asking her to wait till he shaved, he said he would accompany her. Later Mrs. Gilbert changed her mind and asked her husband to go to the store alone.

At that Gilbert became enraged and shot his wife twice with a revolver. A few minutes later he turned the weapon on himself.

COMPANY OFFICER SLAIN IN HOLDUP IN BROOKLYN

Two Men Escape From Metal Strapping Confess Office With-out Getting Anything.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Two robbers shot and killed Sam Levinson, secretary of the B. and L. Metal Strapping Co., in Brooklyn, yesterday, in an attempt to rob the offices of the firm.

The robbers, each of whom carried a pistol, entered the office and ordered Levinson and three employees to give them the money in the office. Levinson, shouting, "give it to them," ran toward a storage room in the rear and was shot twice in the back. His assailants escaped without obtaining any money.

PLANS MEXICO-EUROPE FLIGHT

Col. Roberto Fierro Would Go Over South Atlantic.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 2.—Col. Roberto Fierro, Mexican Army officer, today said he would attempt a flight to Europe in March in an airplane purchased with a fund raised by governors and military governors of almost all the states of Mexico.

Fierro plans to fly first to Washington, thence to New York, Havana, Colon, Bahia, Brazil and across the ocean to Africa, from where he will fly to the various countries of Europe.

DIVORCED ARTIST MUELLER

Wife Charges He Beat and Raped Her.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 2.—Kathryn Crendon Mueller, of Westport, obtained a divorce here yesterday from Carl J. Mueller, nationally known illustrator, with studios in New York.

Mrs. Mueller, who charged that Mueller had beaten her and raped her in the presence of guests, was custody of their son, Merrill P., 13 years old, and alimony of \$250 a month. The two were married in 1916 and became estranged two years ago.

\$512,771 TAX CLAIM AGAINST BEER RUNNERS

Three Chicagoans, Including Al Capone's Brother, Indicted by U. S.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—The Federal grand jury yesterday indicted three Chicagoans, including Al Capone's brother, indicted by U. S.

The Government charges Druggan failed to pay \$504,011 in income taxes and penalties for 1922, 1923, 1924, and that he has concealed a portion of his assets. Lake owes the Government \$284,760, the indictment charges.

Druggan and Lake have filed statements that they were engaged in the manufacture of beer during the years designated, and that they kept no books. They were advised the brewing of beer was itself illegal, the Government was not claiming on their profits.

The Government alleges that Ralph Capone, owing \$4009 in taxes, offered to compromise for \$1000, declaring he was penniless. The offer was fraudulent, the Government contends on the ground that Capone had sufficient funds for payment at the time he stated he was nearly penniless.

The charge against McGurn, known as an ally of Al Capone, involves Louise Roffo, known as McGurn's "blonde ally" in the gang murder case.

Now Open HEITZROEDER'S Majestic Garden Club 6432 GRAVOIS DINE AND DANCE GEO. ERDMANN'S Orchestra BOBBY ROLLINS-SLATES NO COVER CHARGE

AMUSEMENTS
ODEON, Tonight, 8:30 First Evening Concert SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA ARBOS, Conducting Yesterday's Thrilling Program Will Be Repeated Tickets, 1004 Olive. Tel. JEF. 8610

GARRICK Mutual Baroque Phone Main 2851—We Hold Suits ED. GALLAGHER Broadway SCANDALS AND TANGARA—Theatrical Dances

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA MERIT BADGE SHOW TONIGHT AT THE COLISEUM General Admission 35c SAT. MAY. 1 P. M. Entertainment—Music—Fun—Amusement

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS
AMBASSADOR The Kind of Comedy HAROLD LLOYD in first all-talking "Welcome Dango" Seven Shows Daily

MISSOURI An All-Talking Epic "THE VIRGINIAN" Gary Cooper Dick Arlen Mary Brian Walter Huston

ST. LOUIS R-K-O STARTS TODAY Miss Frances White The Star of Kismet's Profits in France

TOTO The World's Fastest Comedian Herman Thomas Quinzel Bert Henton Allen & Confield

CRITERION THEATRE We will be delivered from the Curse of Vice and Sin only by Education and the most astounding spectacle of which the screen has ever registered. GRETA GARBO in "Streets of Sorrow" Shows 25 cents. The only show of its kind in the world. Broadway Road Office None Under 16 Admitted 24 Big Week

RITZ "THE HOLLYWOOD REVUE" The Grandest Musical Spectacle Ever Staged in America. Shows 25 cents. Broadway Road Office None Under 16 Admitted 24 Big Week

AMERICAN POP. MAT. TODAY AT 2:20 LAST TIME, NOVEMBER 25, 1935. Good Seats for Both Performances. Thanks Quid Acting Co. in Best Show Since

MAJOR BARBARA WED. MON. NIGHT—SEATS NOW The Theatre Guild Presents WINGS OVER EUROPE By Robert Nichols and Maurice Browne Directed by Maurice Browne

SHAWER! TONIGHT! BLOSSOM TIME ALL NEW—SUPERB PRODUCTION SEATS EVENINGS 8:30 to 10:30 NOV. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. BRANCH BOX OFFICE: AMERICAN THEATRE

GRAND OPERA HOUSE On the Town The All-Talking Musical Knockout "THE COCK EYED WORLD" Victor McKenna—Musical—Love YAUERVILLE ACTS

LAUREL and HARDY Talking Comedy GO BOOM

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HOOVER INVITES FRIENDS TO WEEK-END ON RAPIDAN

Now Officials in List, Which is Composed of Persons Who Were His Neighbors.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—A group of personal friends who were frequently invited to the "B" street residence of President Hoover while he was secretary of Commerce have been invited to accompany Mr. and Mrs. Hoover on a week-end visit to the fishing camp on the Rapidan River.

The only official names on the guest list are those of the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Adams and the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Davis. Almost all the others were neighbors of Mr. Hoover as a member of the Coolidge cabinet.

The personal friends invited were Senator Walcott of Connecticut, who has rented the former home of the Hoovers at Rapidan, and Mrs. Adolph C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, Countess De Bury, a Belgian friend, Miss Alida Hendricks, Mrs. C. W. Brown, Mrs. Charles D. Walcott, Miss Janet Large, Mrs. Arthur Bullard, Lawrence Richy, secretary to the President, and Dr. Joel T. Boone, the White House physician.

To Abandon Car Shed. The car shed at Virginia avenue and Walnut street will be abandoned by the Public Service Co. about Nov. 15, and Broadway and Bellefontaine street cars which are housed there will be serviced by the trolleys at the South Broadway shed, 4411 South Broadway. The move is made according to the company, to provide the employees now working from the Virginia station with better quarters.

Two Firemen Hurt on Return From Hunting Trip. Two St. Louis firemen were injured yesterday when an automobile in which they were returning from a hunting trip collided with another machine on Highway 47, a half-mile west of Troy, Mo.

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KILLED IN AUTO UPSET ON LEMAY FERRY ROAD

Mark Fredenburg, 34, Koch Hospital Attendant, Crushed to Death.

Mark Fredenburg, 34 years old, an attendant at Koch Hospital, was killed at 8:30 p. m. yesterday when an automobile in which he was riding overturned on Lemay ferry road, a mile south of Point Breze.

Roland Klahr, an attendant at the hospital, suffered internal injuries and a fracture of the collar bone. Leslie Jackson, steward at the hospital, the driver, was uninjured. Fredenburg was crushed beneath the machine and was pronounced dead at Arizon Brothers' Hospital. Jackson told police he lost control of the car, which ran down an embankment.

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PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

FOX GRAND AT WASHINGTON NOW! WILLIAM FOX Presents LEE TRACY Star of "Broadway" and "First Page" in the ALL-TALKING DRAMA OF BACK-STAGE LIFE AND HOLLYWOOD

BIG TIME WITH MAE CLARK—STEPIN FETCHIT—JOSEPHINE DUMAS IT IS COLORFUL—VIVID—REAL! DIRECTED BY HAYES

And What a Stage Show! LYNN COWAN The Singing Master of Ceremonies PANDORA AND MARGO'S NOVEL IDEA WATERMELON BLUES MAMMY AND HER PICKS TED LEDFORD VERA KNIGHT & GEORGE JEAGER SIXTEEN SOUTHERN STEPPERS THE SUNKIS BEAUTIES FOX GRAND ORCHESTRA

EVERYWHERE... Everyone... Is Talking About the Screen's First \$1,000,000 All-Talking! BROADWAY... Where Every-thing Goes, and Any-thing Can Happen! See and Hear this Gay Life Laid Bare. It's Delight-ful! Sensational!

Original Stage Hit WITH TECHNICOLOR FEATURING EVELYN BRENT 60c 70c 80c 90c 1.00

By S. S. Van Dine

SATURDAY,
NOVEMBER 2, 1929.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HUSBANDS.

**LISTEN
TONIGHT
\$
SKELETONS
ORCHESTRA AND QUARTET
6:30-7
KSP**

le SAPO may cost more than
leaners made of one or two
s, it goes farther. It costs
removed. It removes
spots. Therefore,
a complete clean-
EDIENTS are
efuse all sub-
All
Needed
for Perfect
DRY CLEANING

- 10 Rest
- 11 Shears for plate metal
- 14 Robbed
- 16 Record of events
- 18 Turn out
- 20 Hurried
- 23 Tolerates
- 25 Thin, highly elastic fabric
- 27 Curiously made
- 29 Moves through water
- 31 Torn piece of cloth
- 33 Crude metal
- 36 Fascinates
- 37 Wild sheep of India
- 39 Spoke
- 40 Rubbers
- 41 One who wishes
- 42 Give a curb to, to give a hint of
- 43 Silver coin issued in Ireland by Charles I
- 44 College officials
- 45 Numerous snake
- 46 Guitarlike instruments
- 50 Feminine name
- 52 Evening war
- 53 Dour
- 57 German (abbr.)
- 59 In Egyptian symbolism, the eye

CORRUENTS may happen in the best of families, but if the family is prepared for them most of these misfortunes need not be serious.

Small scratches and bruises are usually followed by dangerous consequences unless they are properly treated, for infection is always a possibility whenever the skin is broken. According to Dr. J. B. Elsom of the University of Wisconsin:

"Keeping in good condition physically, by proper methods of living, and by the use of disinfectants, cleanliness, will do much to increase the ability to resist infection, but proper care of the wound is equally as important to destroy any germs which may cause infections.

Good Antiseptics First.

Among the first things there, that Dr. Elsom includes in the family first aid kit is an antiseptic.

Bandages and the adhesive should be stored in every car as well as every home.

Drugs Useful.

Certain drugs are also useful in the family first aid kit. Among these are powdered salicylic acid for an astringent to stop bleeding, as a gargle for a sore throat and sometimes to induce vomiting, and a solution of tannic acid given in doses of a half to one teaspoonful in a third of a glass of water, is a good stimulant and astringent. It is also useful for some forms of dyspepsia, an antacid for gastric troubles, for weak heart action; common household baking soda is useful in dyspepsia and to neutralize the acidity of the stomach. When baking soda is made into a paste it is a very effective treatment for burns.

Fenazine, either in plain or carbolic form, should be in every first aid kit for burns, and especially for sunburn. A small pair of scissors and a pair of tweezers frequently

An Anxious Moment

THE BOYS COWERED IN A FAR CORNER AS THE DIA FIGURE PAUSED UNCERTAINLY BEFORE THE DOOR.

The Hero

FLINT YOU'RE A GREAT GUN—YOU SAVED ME FROM BEING A TRAMP. YOU'RE A MAN THAT ANTICIPATES THE THINGS THAT MIGHT HAPPEN. YOU DON'T SPEND YOUR TIME FRAMING ALIBI AFTER THEY OCCUR.

WHAT EVER I HAVE
BEEN OR WHAT MY
RACKET WAS, THE CURT
HAS GONE DOWN ON THE
PART OF MY LIFE SIDE
-I'M GOING TO BE THE
MAN MR. NEEDS HAD
CONFIDENCE I COULD
BE AND I HOPE TO
GAIN YOUR GOOD
OPINION AND
ESTEEM.

THE ONLY ONE GETTING OUT OF MILLIONS, GET THE GOOD OPINION OF THE REST OF THEM. THE GOOD OPINION OF A HEAD-WAITRESS WON'T GET YOU INTO SOCIETY OR KEEP YOU OUT OF JAIL - YOU'LL FIND THAT BEING GOOD IS A LOT OF FUN. IT BEATS PLAYING HIDE-AND-SEEK WITH THE COPS.

JUST WHY SHOULD SHE SHOW ANY ENTHUSIASM OVER MY GOING STRAIGHT- SHE DON'T KNOW THAT I'M HER FATHER- IF SHE DID KNOW IT, CHANCES ARE SHE WOULDN'T PASS OUT HAND-BILLS BRAGGING ABOUT IT AFTER THE LIFE I'VE LED

G. A. C.

"Juggling Shins"
ALICE MEYERS
WAMEL, PENN.

"A Small World"
MARY L. MURLES
CLEVELAND, OHIO

"When Tragedy
Strikes"
HOCKEY WALLERS
DETROIT, MICH.

"The Web"
MRS. F. KELLON
PEN ARGET, PENN.

"Guilty or Not Guilty"
JOHN A. JOHNSON
BUFFALO, N.Y.

"Bright Lives"
MRS. E. K. KERR
CARLISLE, PA.

That Makes Everything Even

FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE, WHERE ARE YOU GOING ALL DRESSED UP LIKE RAMESES THE THIRD?

OUT OF MY WAY, WORMLET. I'M COLLEGIATE.

BLANKET

WOT'S THE IDEA?

WELL, I'M ON MY WAY TO CHEER THE BIG H FOOTBALL TEAM TO VICTORY FOR DEAR OLD ALMA MATER AND JOY FORTH!

THERMOS BOTTLE

WAT YOU NEVER BEEN TO COLLEGE, YOU NEVER STUDIED IN YOUR LIFE!

NEITHER DID THE FOOTBALL TEAM!

This Comic Appears in One of the WO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

ENNY-OLE TIME THE SKIPPER WILL LET A BLACK CAT CROSS IN FRONT OF THE TROLLEY IF HE CAN HELP!

"HELP ME HEAD 'ER OFF THERE! SO'S I CAN CHASE 'ER BACK THE WAY SHE CAME!"

u/c

Flot

I HAD TO MOVE, NY I HAD TO MOVE TOO THE WALLS WERE I COULD HEAR

FLAT WAS SO NOISY, I COULDN'T SLEEP

REASON, I COULDN'T STAND IT

THE PLUMBING WAS SO OLD IT COUGHED

THE PLUMBING IN MINE BLEW AND GROWLED

THE RADIATORS WERE SO DUMB THEY SANG AND SNEEZED

IN MY FLAT THEY USED TO KNOCK, SPIT AND FREEZE

I MOVED TO 2600 ASPHALT AVENUE APARTMENT. 8.6

I MOVED TO 19 DUCK UP AVENUE APARTMENT. V.10

LIFE IS QUEER! YOU MOVED TO THE APARTMENT I JUST LEFT

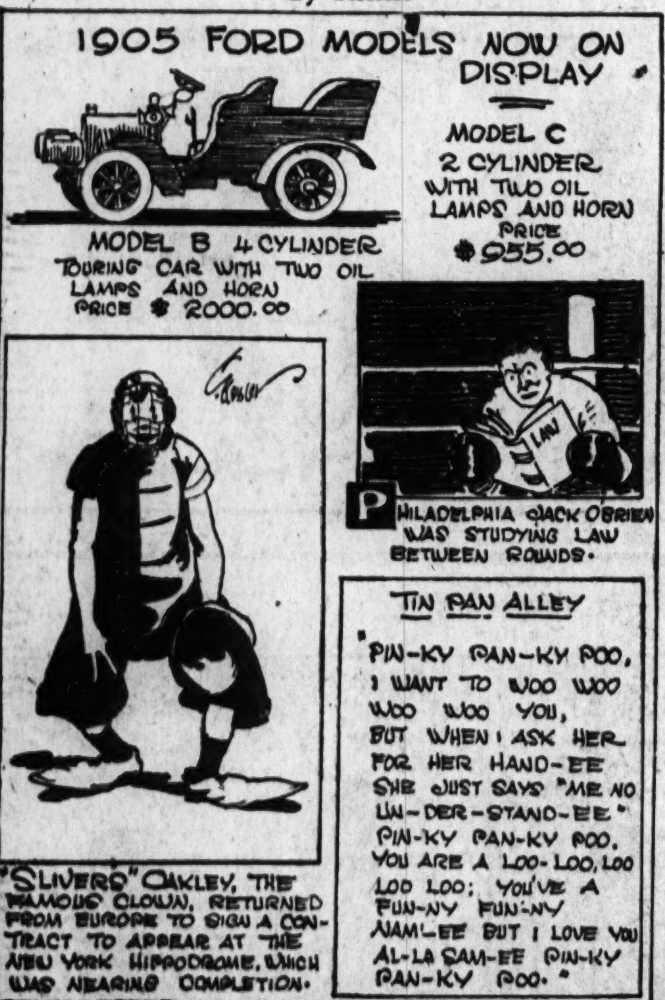
I'LL SAY IT'S QUEER! YOU MOVED TO THE ONE I JUST LEFT

Krazy Kat—By Herriman



Twenty-Five Years Ago Today

—By Kessler



Snapshots of a Father Calling Junior In

—By Gluyas Williams



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tutthill

The Wage Slave

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO
Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Deadly Admiration

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO
Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Doing Him Wrong

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO
Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Dumb Dora—By Chic Young

A Natural Impersonator

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO
Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO
Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Classified Advertising
REAL ESTATE...PART
HELPS, SERVICE...PART 10

VOL. 82, No. 58.

**CITY-OWNED LIGHT
PLANT BLOCKS CUT
IN RATES SOUGHT
BY PRIVATE FIRM**

Salem, Mo., Ordered Mis-
souri General Utilities,
Operating Without Franchise,
to Vacate Streets.

**COMPANY THEN TRIED
TO REDUCE CHARGES**

Mayor Alleges Purpose Is to
Cripple Municipal Enter-
prise — Case Likely to
Reach Courts.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 2.—
With the issuance today by the
Missouri Public Service Commission
of the first order in its history
prohibiting a public utility from
reducing its rates for service, coupled
with the passage a week ago by the
city Council of Salem, Mo., of an
ordinance directing the privately
owned electric light company to
move its poles and wires from the
streets within 90 days, an issue has
been made of important principles
of public utility relationships, sug-
gesting the possibility of far-reach-
ing effects in the ultimate decision
of the courts.

Just as a case involving the little
Louis & O'Fallon railroad was
the vehicle for United States Su-
preme Court's ruling on railroad
reductions, affecting every railroad
in the United States, so a case in-
volving the little city of Salem and
its small electric plant operated
by the Missouri General Utilities
Co. may afford the opportunity
for a restatement of the law
defining the rights of municipalities
in dealing with public utilities
operating without franchises.

Large Questions Involved.
The extremely important question
of the right of the Public Service
Commission to regulate rates of
utility operating without a fran-
chise, which has arisen in connec-
tion with the discussion of the ap-
proaching expiration of the fran-
chises of the St. Louis Public Serv-
ice Co., is involved, as is also the
question of the right of a munici-
pality to deprive a utility of the
use of its streets after the expiration
of the utility's franchise.

The latter question has been de-
cided by the United States Supreme
Court, which in the Detroit street
railway case held the city had the
absolute right to eject from its
streets the street car company
whose franchise had expired. In
that case the Court held that 90
days was a reasonable time in
which to require the removal of
the tracks. But in Salem the electric
company has indicated through
advertisements in the local papers
an intention to contest an ordinance
directing it to get off the streets.

As was told in the Post-Dispatch
Sept. 15, Salem began the erec-
tion of a municipal plant after
many years of contests with the
electric light company in an ef-
fort to prevent it from increasing
rates. The company obtained
repeated increases through repre-
sentations to the Public Service
Commission that the lower rates
demanded by the